

ENTER TEAMS IN MIDLAND COLLEGE DEBATE TOURNEY

Omaha Arguers Have
Small Hopes For
Victory

BEGAN THURSDAY

Omaha University sent a men's and a women's debate team to the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association Tournament, which began yesterday at Midland College, Fremont, and lasts through Saturday.

The men's team is composed of Edgar Randall and Arthur King, while the women's team consists of Josephine Carroll and Bernice Perlmutter. The teams debate on both the affirmative and negative of the question: "Resolved: That the United States Government Should Agree to the Cancellation of the Inter-Allied War Debts." Dr. T. C. Pollock, debate coach, is also attending the tournament.

More Experienced Debaters

"The teams will come into contact with more experienced debaters," said Dr. Pollock, "and would be fortunate to win. However, I expect them to give a good account of themselves."

The men's and women's tournaments are being conducted separately, with debates going on in both tournaments at the same time. Constructive speeches are ten minutes long, with five-minute rebuttal. Each team continues in the tournament until it has lost twice, when it is put out of the tournament.

Opponents Unknown

No team knew, until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, which team it would meet first in the tournament. Debates began Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Other schools beside Omaha in the tournament are: Cotner College, Dana College, Doane College, Hastings College, Kearney State Teachers' College, Midland College, Nebraska Central College, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Peru State Teachers' College, Wayne State Teachers' College, and York College.

Sponsor Dance at Chermot Tonight

Alpha Sigma Lambda Issues
Three Hundred Bids To
Members

Alpha Sigma Lambda formal dance will be held at 9:00 o'clock tonight at the Chermot with the College Club Orchestra providing the music.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of John Burke, chairman; Jay Plantee and Lester Waddington.

Final plans for the dance were made at the meeting Monday, March 6, at the Birchwood Club, and three hundred bids were distributed to the thirty-five members at the meeting.

Formal initiation of the Alpha Sigma will be held Monday, March 20.

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, which was unable to meet the Omaha debate team as scheduled two weeks ago, has notified Dr. T. C. Pollock that they will be unable to meet our debaters this year.

Fake Reports Of Cage Victory Circulated By Hanks And Hall

Students Are Led To Believe
Cardinals Victorious At
Kansas City

Many and varied were the tales flitting about the campus early Monday afternoon concerning the outcome of the Johnson Floors-Municipal University basketball game at Kansas City.

An account that the Cardinals had bested the Californians 35 to 32 came unblushingly from the lips of Hugh Hanks, veteran Omaha football player.

Hanks' remarks passed from lip to lip. Soon it was all over the university that the Cardinals had defeated a seeded team in the National A. A. U. Tournament at Kansas City. Cardinal followers congratulated themselves on the team's victory. Many departed for home singing the praises of the Omaha quint, and telling friends of the victory.

Tell of Victory

A sign, telling of the victory, was posted on the bulletin board by Charles Gardner, '33. With the victory seemingly assured, Cardinal followers speculated as to who the Omaha five would meet Tuesday.

The fact that Hanks' remarks were accepted at their face value is probably due to the activities of Larry Hall, also a three-year football letterman. About forty-five minutes before Hanks' broadcast results, Hall confidently assured everyone who questioned him "that the Cardinals were ahead at the half by a 21 to 14 score."

Only one student doubted Hanks' and Hall's remarks. Paul Lange, '35, had just returned from phoning the World-Herald when he heard the Hanks-Hall version of the game. Lange, sports correspondent for the World-Herald, was suspicious of this account for he had been told that the local papers had not heard anything on the contest.

Reports Omaha Lost

Lange returned to the Dean's office and again called the World-Herald. (Continued on Page 3)

DUANE BUTLER IS ALLOWED VISITORS

Bouquets Are Sent By
Friends; Radio
Installed

The decision of doctors to allow Duane Butler, '34, to receive visitors at Immanuel Hospital, where he has been since he was accidentally shot two weeks ago, met with such response by University of Omaha students that hospital attendants have set a ten-minute limit for visitors.

Doctors attending Butler agreed Friday, March 3, that he was sufficiently improved to permit visiting. The accident occurred Thursday, February 23, when a rifle in the hands of Richard O'Brien, '35, discharged accidentally while three students were practicing marksmanship north of Nashville, Neb.

Tuesday noon Butler was visited by Allen Cunningham, Richard O'Brien, John Allen, Elmer Christensen, Earl Nicks, Don Macken, Arthur Lindberg and William Melander.

A radio has been furnished by Robert Johnson, '35, and two recent bouquets are those from the Theta Phi Delta fraternity and a group of eight friends.

COSTUME PARTY AT JACOB'S HALL WELL ATTENDED

Virginia Perkins, Ann
Thurston, Prize
Winners

"YW" IS SPONSOR

Prizes were awarded to Virginia Perkins, '36, for the funniest costume and to Anna Thurston, '35, for the prettiest costume at the Y. W. C. A. costume party at Jacobs' Hall Wednesday evening. Approximately 45 women attended.

Miss Perkins wore a General Grant costume, while Miss Thurston was arrayed in Swedish clothes. Among the costumes worn by others were Boy Scout uniforms, colonial dresses, frontier clothes, sailor suits, Arabian clothes, wedding garments, "kid clothes," and Dutch boy's outfit.

Jessie Bliss Leads

Led by Jessie Bliss, social chairman, and Miss Ruth Diamond, gym instructor, games were played. Going to Jerusalem, Indian Club Relay, Fruit Basket, Upset, Basketball Relay, and the Flying Dutchman, were included among the games played. A cracker race was also on the program.

The party began with a Grand March, led by Mrs. Rene Stevens, dean of women. She also awarded the prizes.

After dancing to music furnished by a radio, ice cream and cookies were served.

Association Will Send Delegate

Others Will Attend If They
Can Make Transportation
Arrangements

Dorothy Austin, '34, will represent the University at the National Women's Athletic Association convention to be held in Austin, Texas, April 18, 19 and 20. It was decided at a meeting in Jacob's Hall, March 7.

Other delegates who will attend if transportation arrangements can be made are: Maxine Munt, '34; Dorothy Thompson, '35; Mary Brown, '35; Evelyn Schnackel, and Elinor Larsen.

Delegates will also attend the Annual San Antonio Festival.

University Student Has Articles Printed

Gunnar Horn, '35, is the writer of an article "A Modern Annual for One Dollar a Copy," which appeared in the February issue of the Scholastic Editor.

The article described the Central High O-Book for 1932. Horn was editor of the 1931 O-Book.

He also wrote an interview with Mrs. Pearl Weber, psychology instructor, on the subject of marriage and divorce. The article, which appeared in the Sunday World-Herald, attracted a great deal of attention and was reprinted in the Pathfinder.

Students Meet To Organize Fraternity

Students interested in forming a history fraternity at Municipal University will meet at 10:00 o'clock this morning in room 3 to adopt a constitution and elect officers. The fraternity will be known as Alpha Pi Epsilon.

Only students who have had twelve hours of history and whose general scholastic average is high will be permitted to join.

SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETINS SENT OUT THIS WEEK

Offer Ninety Classes
In Six Week
Sessions

BEGINS JUNE 12TH

The preliminary bulletins for the summer school sessions at the Municipal University of Omaha are being mailed this week, according to Pres. W. E. Sealock. In order to economize, regular summer school bulletins will be sent only to those who request them.

These will be ready for distribution the latter part of next week. Approximately 90 courses will be offered during the three sessions.

Sixty-two of them will be given during the first term of six weeks which begins June 12 and closes July 21. The second six-week session, with 18 courses, opens July 24 and ends August 26. The science and mathematics section will last nine weeks, from June 12 to August 4.

Nationally Known Educators

The regular faculty will be supplemented by a number of nationally known directors, who will lecture or offer short intensive courses in their special fields.

Among those already listed are Dr. G. F. Arps, Dean of the College of Education at Chicago University; Dr. Earl U. Rugg, head of the department of education at the State Teachers' college at Greeley, Colorado; Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of the Omaha public schools; Superintendent J. A. Truse of Council Bluffs; Principal E. E. McMillan of Omaha North High School; Miss Anna Myers, and Miss Isabelle Robinson.

SIMPSON DEBATERS TO MEET OMAHA MONDAY

Two teams, a men's and women's, from Simpson College, will meet two Omaha teams here Monday, March 13, at 2:00 o'clock in two decision debates.

Both Omaha teams will take the negative.

Hall Clock Declares A Holiday After Fifteen Years Of Service

"Time is money," and Omaha University students have neither. The clock, a fifteen year old Seth Thomas, has been feeble for some time. With its resistance lowered by old age it was a ready prey for the first germ that came along. One day as it was going about its accustomed duties the main spring mechanism was out.

Hall's breakdown saddened the entire university. Perhaps the two persons most affected are Miss Thompson, switchboard operator, and Miss Kunt, employed in the business office. They impudently

SELECT MEMBERS OF PUBLICATIONS BOARD MARCH 15

Students Participate
In School-Wide
Election

SIX CANDIDATES

Six nominees have been selected by the Student Council for the Board of Publication election, to be held next Wednesday, March 15. The junior class candidates are: Margaret Gloe, Donald Norquist and Anne Macken. From the senior class Thyrma Munt, Russell Baker and DeLoss Thompson have been selected.

The election will be for the whole University and one member from each class will be chosen. Voting will be done in the faculty building under the supervision of the Student Council.

Three Faculty Members

The candidates were chosen by nominations within the Student Council. The other people of the Board of Publication will be three faculty members selected by Dr. W. E. Sealock. This makes a total of five representatives on the Board.

Their duties will be to choose the editor-in-chief and business manager of The Gateway, editor of the Omahan, which is the Omaha University year book, and editor of the Student Directory. These appointments will be made from applications to the Board of Publications.

Represents Barbs

Margaret Gloe is a representative of the Barbs, Donald Norquist and DeLoss Thompson are members of Theta Phi Delta, Thyrma Munt and Anne Macken represent the Phi Deltas, and Russell Baker is a Phi Sig.

It is desired by the Student Council that as many students vote at this election as possible, so that the Board of Publication will be a representative organization.

W. A. A. To Initiate Fourteen Members

Fourteen new members were petitioned into the Women's Athletic Association and agreed on at a meeting in Jacob's Hall, Tuesday, March 7.

The new members who will be initiated are: Annabelle Oberest, Ester Blackstone, Tena Campagna, Rosemary Wear, Alyce Wear, Cecil DeLong, Dorothy Forbes, Betty Kavan, Emogene Stringer, Mary Margaret Gant, Elinor Johnson, Maxine Doan, Dixie Karna, and Betty Amsden.

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TAX REDUCTION

WITH all the clamor for tax
reduction that is going on
and with the difficulty to obtain
the desired economics, it is re-
freshing to note the example set
by Regents of Municipal Univer-
sity of Omaha.

Nearly a year ago they reduced
the tax levy for the University
60 per cent. Instead of the one-
mill levy, as allowed by law, the
present levy is but four-tenths
mill.

Surely there is no need for the
state legislature to reduce the
maximum levy 20 per cent when
the University has anticipated the
solons nearly a year with a 60
per cent cut.

Omaha taxpayers can rest as-
sured that Municipal University
Regents are alive to the distress-
ing economic conditions that con-
front us all today, and will ad-
minister the affairs of the Uni-
versity accordingly.

The library might have some
good books—if the professors
would return them.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

THE practical test of another
theory will begin Wednesday.

Two upperclassmen will be se-
lected by the student body to fill
the undergraduate posts in the
newly formed Board of Student
Publications. Organized to make
student publications more effi-
cient, this board will be an ef-
fective organ of control only if
Barb and Greek politics be sub-
jected to the best interests of the
university.

One way to keep elections on
a high plane is being tried out
in at least one other institution
of higher learning. Crane College
of Chicago has inaugurated a sys-
tem which Omaha University stu-
dents might well study.

Under the Crane College plan,
an all-school meeting is held a
week or so before all important
elections. Candidates are chosen
either previous to, or at this meet-
ing, and are discussed thoroughly.
The student body becomes ac-
quainted with their respective
merits, and election day finds
them clear on the issue at hand.

This pre-election meeting can
also be used as a primary to re-
duce the number of nominees,
which makes for a more defined
vote in the final election. The
main advantage of the Crane Col-
lege system is to focus student at-
tention on the election and to
hinder railroaded, surprise elec-
tions, and other stunts popularly
used at Omaha University.

Such a plan, however, can not
be made ready for the forthcom-
ing election.

The Student Council, which su-
pervises and is responsible for
student elections, is now revising
its constitution. In the new regu-
lations should be definite provisions
for better management of student
elections at the Municipal Univer-
sity of Omaha.

WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

IN an effort to preserve peace
and quiet, librarians began Mon-
day to report to the deans' offices
the names of persons whose be-
havior in the library is not of the
best.

It is unquestionably true that
peace and quiet must be had in
the library. Is this the best way
to obtain it?

We are university students and
want to be treated as such. The
tactics pursued by the library in
this instance belong to the grade
school.

Municipal university deans have
duties enough without assuming
so trivial a duty as meting out
discipline for such a petty offense
as whispering in the library.

The Gateway does not mean
that the problem of keeping sil-
ence in the library is unimport-
tant. It is of vital importance, but
the policy pursued by the library
will never achieve the desired re-
sults.

With two professors arrested in
one week, the publicity department
must have been working overtime.

IBSEN CLASS

IT is not often that we contem-
plate an English class or any
other class with pure delight. Dr.
Paul Grummann's Ibsen class is
an exception. Lest you haven't
read your Gateway thoroughly, we
hasten to explain that this para-
gon of classes is offered by the
extension department and meets
every Wednesday in the lovely
lecture hall of the Joslyn Mem-
orial.

Ibsen's plays are delightful
enough alone. With Dr. Grum-
mann's interpretation they become
doubly so. That one can get col-
lege credit for time so pleasantly
spent seems almost unbelievable.

Extension Director E. M. Hos-
man deserves credit for getting
the Ibsen class opened to uni-
versity students. We hope this
or another class will be offered
again next semester, for Dr. Grum-
mann is a priceless addition to
the university faculty, and his
class offers an interesting contrast
to the usual college course.

The practice teachers get prac-
tice in sitting if nothing else.

SMALL RUFFIANS

THE small boys who hang
around the University in the
late afternoon and evening are
getting to be a distinct nuisance.
Every day their feet get heavier
and their voices get louder and
more shrill.

Late classes are sufficiently dis-
agreeable without the annoyance
of shouts below the windows and
running feet in the halls. Some
day perhaps the boys will annoy
someone with the energy and au-
thority to drive them away.

Meanwhile we suggest either of
two remedies: (1) The instruc-
tors of late day school and ex-
tension classes will declare regu-
lar recesses during which the en-
tire class will go out and disperse
the infant mob; or (2) the ad-
ministration will station one of
the numerous night watchmen in
the entrance to discourage small
ruffians who seem inclined to
loiter.

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN KAPPA PSI DELTA

Kappa Psi Delta held its regu-
lar meeting at the home of Helen
Foyater, 1306 South 15th Avenue,
last Monday night. The two
pledges, Lillian Kell and Cora
Leard, furnished entertainment. It
was decided that there would be
a party given in honor of the re-
cently married Kappas. Refresh-
ments were served after the meet-
ing.

The Phi Delta held their regu-
lar meeting last Monday night at
the Buckstone Hotel.

The Gamma, Pi Chi and Eta
Chis will hold meetings next Mon-
day night, March 13.

Student Opinion

The Gateway invites letters from
its readers on topics of interest
to the university and student body.
Letters must be signed, but the
names will be withheld if desired.
They may be left in The Gateway
mail box at the entrance to Joslyn
hall.

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE

To the editor:
We wonder, is this a college or
is it a high school? The attitude
taken by the library seems to in-
dicate that it is the latter. Pat-
iently we try to concentrate on
our studies while a gentle bang-
ing of a typewriter or two in the
front part of the library is going
on.

To cast an uncomplimentary re-
flection upon the ability of col-
lege students to conduct them-
selves, we find a huge sign "Sil-
ence", frowning down upon us
from the time we enter until we
are asked to leave for asking a
fellow student about an assign-
ment.

To climax the situation, we find
the library staff taking the very
elementary practice of putting
one's name on the black list for
causing the least bit of distur-
bance. Sounds like the little child,
"I'll tell teacher."

Is this college or high school?
Study the library's attitude and
judge for yourself.

—Two Disgusted Upper Classmen.

NO FRATERNITY CAMPAIGN

To the Editor:
A letter published under this
heading in the last issue of "The
Gateway" objected to a "campaign
against fraternal orders" in a
recent Gateway editorial. There
has evidently been a misunder-
standing, which I wish to correct
at this time.

Far from attacking fraternities,
I feel that they have a definite
place in campus activities. How-
ever, a good thing can be carried
too far. Greek and Barb politics
have one major fault. It is based,
not on a man's beliefs or opini-
ons, but upon his social affili-
ations. Whoever heard of a lodge
or club voting in a body for a
presidential or senatorial candi-
date? Yet this is common prac-
tice in college.

The objector, an ex-editor,
stated in his letter that though
fraternity politics played a part
in the old Gateway, his decisions
and actions were always based on
efficiency. This is quite true, as
a glance at his record reveals.
However, as long as the former
system obtained, there was no
guarantee that efficiency would
prevail. Last semester's jumble is
a good example of the dangers of
the system.

Many a benevolent despot has
ruled his people wisely and well,
but until democratic rule was in-
augurated no one could tell wheth-
er a new king would work for
peace and prosperity or plunge
the nation into war. Similarly, it
takes a Student Board of Publi-
cations to insure a high degree
of efficiency.

MARSHALL DUNN.

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE IS ORPHEUM HEADLINER

"Fatty" Arbuckle, famous come-
dian, will headline the vaudeville
at the Orpheum starting today.
He is assisted by Addie McPhail
and Jack Shultz. Four other acts
of vaudeville complete the show.

Jack Oakie in "Baller He Good"
in the screen feature for three
days. This picture is one of his
cleverest comedies.

HAND IN APPLICATIONS

All students desiring to re-
ceive degrees, diplomas, or cer-
tificates at commencement this
June or summer school are re-
quested to hand their applica-
tions in by March 13, Registrar
C. W. Helmstadter announced
recently.

Fifteen Initiated By Phi Sigma Phi

Fifteen pledges were formally
initiated into Phi Sigma Phi at
the Knights of Columbus Club,
Sunday afternoon, March 5, bring-
ing the total membership up to
thirty-seven, two more than the
limit set by the constitution.

Those initiated: John Epplen,
Robert Barbee, Donald Etchison,
Bill Nelson, Bill Knott, Bud Wick-
strum, Howdy Amrine, Wilson
Schollman, Manville Woodyard,
Vincent Nelson, Leonard Johnson,
Clinton Morrill, Gordon Quigler,
and Max McCoy.

President Russell Baker, '33, re-
viewed for the new members the
history of the fraternity, after
which the meeting was adjourned.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 10

Municipal University Wo-
men's Club Dinner at 6:00
o'clock in John Jacob's Hall.
Alpha Sigma Lambda Formal
dance, Chermot, 9:00 o'clock,
College Club Orchestra.
Quarterly Reports out.
Assembly for Women—10:00,
EYM.

Chemistry Club Meeting, Sci-
ence Hall, 10:00 o'clock.
Special Meeting of Alpha Pi
Epsilon, honorary history fra-
ternity, 10:00 to 10:40, Room 3.
Banks Open, "We hope."
Debate Team at Midland for
N. I. F. A. Tournament.

Monday, March 13

Municipal University of the
Air, 1:00 o'clock. Dr. T. C.
Pollock speaking on "Eugene
O'Neill."
Debate, Simpson—Here—2:00
o'clock—FREE.

Wednesday, March 15

Publication Board Election
form 9 to 4—One junior and
one senior to be elected.
Municipal University of the
Air, Mr. Orr on "Anton Check-
hov," 1:00 o'clock over KOIL.
Friday, March 17
Meeting of the Pre Medic
Club—Science Hall at 10:00
o'clock.

Thru The Keyhole

We heard Petersen holler
"Quick, Quick", but he didn't
mean hurry . . . It looks like
another man is that way over El-
leen . . . Oh, well, it will always
happen . . . Looks like Ray Lar-
son's new theme song will be
"I'm moody over Moody" . . .
This bank holiday really had its
effect on Woerner . . . he walked
home from his one and only last
Sunday . . . We hope Red Lewis
will make up his mind . . . ei-
ther he settles on one girl and give
the rest of us a chance or leave
them all alone . . . Looks like
Browner is battling for the posi-
tion left vacant by the Malum-
Helgren Incorporation . . . his
stock is ace-high with certain fair
maiden, but we are afraid it is
"watered."

When a man does not know ma-
terial for a test he usually flunks,
but when Higgins is in that posi-
tion she goes into a conference
with her professor . . . well, that
is one way out . . . Either the
"Moocher" is fed up on her new
lot of boy friends or she has your
correspondent puzzled . . . prob-
ably both . . . Wilson Schollman
is greatly relieved . . . and sad,
oh Schollman?

And then along comes O'Brien
with three dates for the Kappa
club well, some few will
teach him a few lessons some-
day . . . The Gardner-Adams
team may have its benefits, but
it sure must make Mutt and Jeff
feel sick . . . Butler says the
fellow next are the farthest from
his mind . . . how's other kid-
ding me or I don't know Butler
at least the young ladies
don't test that way about Butler
after the accident you'd
think he was the steady of at
least three dozen girls.

Personals

DeLoss Thompson suffered a
broken nose when he collided with
Milton Altsuler during the Bar-
b-Theta interfraternity basket-
ball contest Tuesday.

Paul Frumkin, '36, acted as the
official scorer for the inter-fra-
ternity basketball contests.

Stanley Gregory, '35, has re-
turned to school after two days'
absence, due to illness.

Negro basketball games are
held in the University of Omaha's
gym every Monday night.

Mr. Roy Towl, city commission-
er, was the guest of honor at a
political rally held at the home
of Mary Alice Snider, '35, Thurs-
day, March 9.

Eugene Carrigan, '35, is em-
ployed part time at the Thomp-
son Restaurant.

Alyce Wear, '35, is a new mem-
ber of the W. A. A.

Jean Gardiner, former student
and member of the Pi Omega Pi
sorority alumni, has recovered
from a severe cold.

Josephine Nix, '33, returned to
school last Monday after an ill-
ness of two weeks.

Nadine Patton, ex '34; Annetta
Van Ripen, ex '34; Margaret
Schwartz, ex '34; Genevieve Cass,
ex '34; Ruth Gross, ex '34, are
now employed at the Mutual Ben-
efit Insurance Company.

Dorothy Hughes, ex '34; Gretch-
en Claudes, ex '35; Doris Water-
man, ex '35, and Mary Jane String-
er, ex '34, are now employed at
the Bankers Reserve Insurance
Company.

Richard Elson, '38, entered Oma-
ha University this semester. He
is a former Creighton student.

Dorothy Forbes, '37, is working
in the extension office. She en-
tered the University in February
after graduating from Central in
June, 1932.

E. M. Hosman, director of the
extension department, will speak
before the Women's Division of
the Chamber of Commerce, Fri-
day, March 17, on "The Service
of Education to Leisure."

Dr. Wilfred Payne, Associate
Professor of Philosophy, addressed
the Triangle Club at the Fonte-
nelle Hotel, Tuesday noon. His
subject was "Our New Ways of
Thinking."

Milton Altsuler, '36, plays with
the "Trojans," the J. C. C. Ping
Pong team, which is leading the
National League.

Dr. J. H. Rhoads' Advertising
class visited downtown newspaper
plants Wednesday, March 8.

Dick Seviok, '34, entertained at
his cabin Friday, March 3. Gulle
Allen, '37, was among those pres-
ent.

Gene Cooper, orchestra leader,
formerly with the Paramount
Stage Band, has just signed an
advertising contract with The
Gateway.

Barbara Fair, '36, gave a fare-
well party for Phyllis Wallington,
ex '34, who is moving to Clevel-
and, where she intends to enter
the University of Ohio.

Neble Topp, ex '35, recently re-
turned from New York where she
took a course in interior decorat-
ing.

Dr. Wilfred Payne, Associate
Professor of Philosophy, spoke on
"The Banquet Mysterium" at a
meeting of the Professional Wo-
men's Club at the College Club,
Tuesday, March 7.

Four Veterans On Tennis Team

New Coach, Student Manager
To Be Chosen Soon
By Team

With four veterans back from last year's squad, the prospects for a successful 1933 tennis season appear bright.

Those returning this season are Gil Autry, Bob Brown, Joe Greenstone, and Kenny Hubler. Last year the team won three games and lost four of their seven game home and home schedule. The tennis team is without a coach since last year's coach, L. M. Bradfield, assistant professor of psychology, is away on leave of absence.

Games will probably be scheduled this year with Cotner College, Lincoln; Peru Teacher's College, Peru; Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln; and Red Oak Junior College, Red Oak, Ia. All these teams were on last year's schedule.

The members of last year's team will meet soon to select a coach and a student manager.

Omaha Students Teaching Music

Are Making Marked Progress
According To Instructor
Gillard

Practice Teachers in Public School music are making marked progress, according to Mrs. Gillard, instructor in public school music at the Municipal University.

Miss Mary Charlotte McGonigle is teaching in Bloomer Junior high school, Council Bluffs, under the supervision of Miss Middleton.

Miss Barbara Hobbs is teaching music in upper grades at Kellom school under the supervision of Miss Bernardine Gilman.

Mr. Frederic Bruggeman is teaching music in all grades at the Lutheran Church school, but will transfer to high school orchestra conducting under the supervision of Mr. Cox.

At Saunders School Mr. Norman Wohler is at Saunders school teaching upper grades in music under the supervision of Mr. Peterson, but will transfer to the field of orchestral conducting under Mr. Cox at an early date.

Mrs. Gillard supervises periodically and gives each student-teacher constructive criticism. Several city schools have spoken in advance for practice teachers in music for next fall. The department has four applicants for certification in June.

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HANKS-HALL CIRCULATE FAKE VICTORY REPORT (Continued From Page 1)

Herald. Someone, evidently Sports Editor Fred Ware, recognizing Lange's voice and probably a bit peeved, as Lange's innumerable calls were disrupting his work, reported that the Omaha five had been defeated 49 to 32.

To verify this account of the game, Lange called the Bee-News and was told that no report of the game had come through. Meanwhile a number of students had taken upon themselves to spread about the university the story that the team had lost.

A few moments later a group of students were gathered in Joslyn Hall when a paper boy appeared. The readers learned that the Omaha five did not take the floor for the game until three o'clock.

This ended the hoax perpetrated by Hall and Hanks. Lange and Hanks erased the sign from the bulletin board. This time the true state of affairs was learned. Benjie Blatt, '36, called a newspaper for the facts. Omaha was behind at the half, 24 to 13.

MAY OBTAIN TICKETS FOR "WHITE MORNING"

Tickets for the play, "White Morning," by W. Robert Browne, '33, may be obtained from English instructors or from members of Sigma Tau Delta which presents the play at the Joslyn Memorial, Sunday, March 26 at 4:30 o'clock.

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Five members of the Municipal university basketball team which lost in the second round of the National A. A. U. tournament at Kansas City last Monday. The Omaha five was facing one of the fastest amateur basketball teams on the Pacific Coast. The Johnson Floors are composed of former players at Stanford and Southern California universities.

Top row, left to right: Marlin Wilkinson, '35; Captain-elect Lloyd John Bliss, '35, who, last semester transferred to Municipal University from Nebraska University, will visit at the Delta Chi frat house in Lincoln during the week end. He will attend initiation of this fraternity of which he is a member.

Patterson, Coach Sed Hartman, and Bob Hegarty, reserve forward, who did not make the Kansas City jaunt. Lower row: Lowell Curtis, '35, and Captain "Chick" Sales, '33, who is the only member of the team not returning next year.

Elmer Ossian, '34; Lowell Fouts, '34; and Neil Huff, '36, who also made the trip to Kansas City are not pictured.

Theta Phi Delta Dinner Cancelled

Bankers' Holiday Forces Fraternity To Present
Dance Instead

Because of the Bankers' Holiday, Theta Phi Delta has been forced to give up plans for their fourth annual dinner dance which was to be held at the Fontenelle Hotel on Friday, March 25. Instead, they have decided to hold their formal dance at the Chermot Ballroom, Friday, March 24, with Art Randall providing the music.

The entertainment committee, consisting of Glenn Cunningham, chairman; Dan Cacklen, Gene Peterson, and Marshall Saup are in charge of arrangements.

German Club Names Committee Members

The German club recently announced the following standing committees for the coming semester.

Program committee: William Osheroff, Clarence Slayton, Lumir Ptak, Louis Saylor, all '35, and Frances Wirts, '36.

Dramatic committee: Alma Pederson, '34; Allister Finlayson, '35; Hyman Finkelstein, David Katskee, both '36, and Geneva Torrey, special.

Refreshment committee: Dorothy Rouse, '34; Mary Rigg, Kathleen Ellfrink, Dorothy Thompson, all '35, and Flora Marie Handley, '36.

Music committee: John Burke, '34; Ellouise Jetter, Eileen Lepert, Olive Musil, all '35, and Marjorie Darling, graduate.

Banquet committee: Marie Baroch, '34; Allister Finlayson, William Osheroff, Mary Rigg, Richard Boyer, and Ellouise Jetter, all '35.

Membership committee: Robert Sellner, '33; Marie Baroch, '34; Richard Boyer, '35; Paul Harmon, and Charles Horejs, both '36.

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DISHING OUT SPORT HASH

OMAHA'S Cardinal basketball team came home from the National A. A. U. tournament at Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday afternoon, a defeated band of basket tossers but nevertheless a wiser squad.

Coach Hartman's men lost a 44 to 29 contest to the Johnson Floors of Los Angeles Monday, but that didn't make the Omahans downhearted. Instead, that beating is now making them look forward to the day when they can display the brand of basket ball the "big time" teams are now showing and have shown in previous tournaments.

The Omaha cagers, in meeting the Johnson Floors, faced a team made up of outstanding California stars who were able to play basket ball as basket ball can be played. Entering the A. A. U. tournament this year seemed a rather unfavorable move for the Cardinals from the outsiders' point of view. Not so. Under all probabilities that one day in the Kansas City meet has taught the Omahans more basket ball than any other game since their high school careers.

The Cardinals did not enter the meet with the intention of going very far, but for the express purpose of learning a few pointers on the game. Omaha's basketballers saw the best brand of ball played in this country. And there is no reason to believe that Coach Hartman's squad has not benefited, and benefited immensely, as a result of their entrance in the national meet.

An interview with several of the players who made the trip discloses the following bit of information. (That the trip by auto to and from Kansas City was "fine and dandy." That they were treated royally while in Kansas City. That they marvelled at Convention Hall, the place where the tournament was held. That the trip was worth "a million" to them. That, all in all, they had a "whale" of a time.)

Three cheers for the Omaha team. The boys may have lost the game to the Johnsons, but you can be well assured that they went down to defeat, fighting.

To change the subject. The women are now having their ping pong tournament. What do you bet that they take longer to complete their tournament than did the men? From all the snow fights going on the past few days (of course there probably won't be any snow when you read this) Omaha could boast an A. number one team which could give any university a battle.

Well, track and spring football can go ahead (if the weather only opens up). It's lucky athletes in these sports don't get spring fever or it would be just too bad for Omaha. Bill Barrie is rated as a fast man on the track, but oh—how slow he is in getting to classes.

The Barbs had about all the basket ball they want for this year after their three consecutive games Tuesday. And in all the fuss and scramble, Delane Thompson broke his nose when he and Milton Altshuler had an accidental collision on the maples. Lowell Fouts has a new basket ball outfit—but alas, the new one doesn't fit either.

Now that the season is over the basket ball men can break a few training rules. Larry Hall has become Of Father Time lately (he's carrying around a four and one-half watch). He's eight watchman a good part of the time so that explains it. He's got to know when to make the rounds (in this case, it's only a half block square).

BARBS CHAMPS AS FRAT MEET ENDS ABRUPTLY

Hartman Orders The Tourney Brought To Close DEFEAT THETAS

The interfraternity basketball tourney came to an abrupt end Tuesday when the Barbs beat the Thetas, 23 to 8, to end the first round robin and to earn the title through an undefeated series. The tournament did not go into the second round because of Coach Sed Hartman's decision to end the meet immediately.

After the contest with the Thetas, the Barbs, captained by Lowell Fouts, played two fraternity teams of the University of Nebraska medical college, defeating one and losing to the other. They won over the Nu Sigma Nu aggregation, 28 to 16, and were beaten by the Phi Beta Kappa outfit, 26 to 12.

Phi Sig Victory

A Phi Sigma Phi victory over the Alpha Sigma Lambda team was contested and the Alpha Sigs awarded the contest. The game was played Thursday, March 2. The Phi Sig quintet was forced to forfeit because they were playing Benny Huff, who is not registered as a student this semester.

Huff was approached in the course of the game and told that he was ineligible. His refusal to leave the floor automatically lost the tussel for his team, according to Robert Sellner, student manager of the tournament. Huff, charges Sellner, misrepresented his status in signing up with the Phi Sigma Phi team.

The original plan was to run the tournament through a double round robin schedule, with two teams to represent the Barbs, who constituted the majority of the regular second team. Hartman agreed to this plan, says Sellner, but shortly after the meet began, decided to end it in a week's time. One Barb team was dropped and the tourney called to a close after the first round.

Patterson Named On All-Conference Five

Lloyd Patterson, diminutive forward on the Omaha basketball five, was the only Cardinal named on an all-conference team recently picked by Coach Ted James of Kearney.

Patterson, although handicapped by injuries a considerable part of the season, scored 110 points in 12 games, some in which he played but a few minutes. He was also named on Coach James 1931-32 honorary team.

Marlin Wilkinson and Lowell Curtis were placed in forward positions on James' second team.

The conference champions, Chadron Normal, landed but one man, Betchal, a forward on the all-conference team as chosen by James. Other members of the team are Carmichael, Peru, center; Fitz, Kearney, guard; and Priefert, Peru, guard.

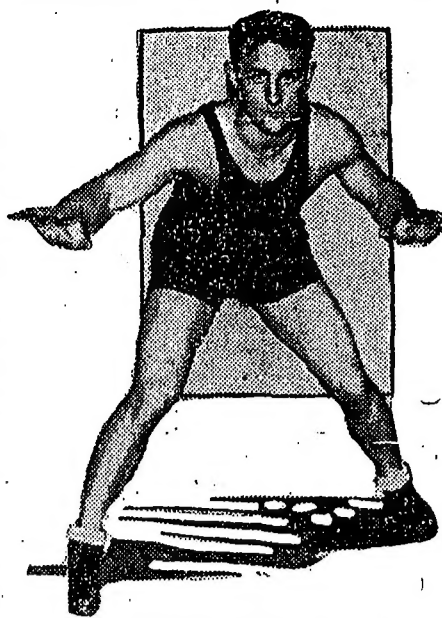
Dick Sevlch's quite a ping ponger, but don't overlook Bob Hoover. Ken Haynie and others of the exclusive "400." Hugh Hanks is up to his old pranks again—had the school all "hot and bothered" Monday. Red Lewis is having a time with his leg. Howard Hoverson is pushing the broom every day—good exercise for a discus thrower and shot putter. It has become the vogue to have black eyes or injured noses. Carroll Babbitt has one of those things called shiners which he received in a friendly tussle with the Phi Sig in basket ball recently. Melvin Viner has one, too. It's quite the life-time basketball.

RESERVE FORWARD VALUABLE TO CARDS

Gene Hoover, '35, reserve forward on the Cardinal basketball team, proved valuable to the Cardinal squad this season when several members of the team were handicapped by injuries.

He played in most of the games and always gave a good account of himself. In addition to playing basketball Hoover was an outstanding member of the Cardinal football team last fall. He has two years of competition remaining.

He is from Malvern, the little Iowa town which has sent a number of its outstanding athletes to Municipal University.



GENE HOOVER

CARDINALS LOSE TO CALIFORNIANS IN TOURNAMENT

Johnson Floors Rout Omaha Team By 44-29 Score.

AT KANSAS CITY

Losing to the Johnson Floors by a score of 44 to 29, the Omaha university basketball tossers were eliminated Monday in the National A. A. U. tournament in Kansas City. The contest was a second round affair, the Cards having gained a first round bye.

Omaha started strong, leading the Floors for the first ten minutes of the game, but then dropped behind and were unable thereafter to overtake the coast team. Patterson, regaining mid-season form, led his team mates with a personal effort of 11 points. Wilkinson was second best Cardinal player with seven points.

Californians Best

Russell and Shaffer of the Johnson Floors together made enough points to beat the Omaha boys. Russell scored 17 points, while Shaffer followed with 16. Only four of the Floors' 44 points were made via the free throw route. Both teams played a clean game, only four fouls being called on the Cards and seven on the Floors.

Johnson Floors (44)

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Russell, f	8	1	1
Shaffer, f	8	0	0
Caldwell, c	1	1	2
Whitehouse, g	2	0	1
Landwirth, g	1	0	0
Christopher, g	0	2	2

Totals 20 4 6

Omaha (29)

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Wilkinson, f	3	1	0
Fouts, f	1	3	2
Sales, c	0	1	1
Curtis, g	1	3	0
Patterson, g	5	1	0
Osbilan, f	0	0	0

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First Cage Team Organized 1911

Played In Y. M. C. A. League In Addition To College Competition

The first basketball team at Omaha University was organized in 1911. A six-game inter-collegiate schedule was played in addition to games in the Tri-City "Y" League.

College competition was found in Cotner, Tabor, and Hastings colleges. The Omaha five closed the season by defeating Cotner 22-21 on the "Y" court. Previous to this contest Cotner had been undefeated and had claimed the state championship. A win over Nebraska University was included in their victory string.

Finish Near Top

The Omaha team finished near the top of the Tri-City "Y" League, which was composed of eight teams, including Bellevue College, Creighton, the Omaha "Y" and the Council Bluffs "Y."

All games were played on the Y. M. C. A. floor, Jacob's hall not being constructed until a year later.

Gus Miller, a graduate of Leland Stanford University and at present warden at Hawthorne Reformatory, coached the Omaha five.

Hugh R. Orr, assistant professor of English, read John Masfield's poem, "Enslaved," at the forum service at the First Methodist Church, Sunday evening, February 5.

Dr. V. H. Vartanian, assistant professor of philosophy, addressed the men's class of the First Central Congregational church Sunday morning, February 5, on "The Practical Value of the Old Testament."

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Football Team Is Asked For Game

St. Benedict's Eleven Anxious To Secure Revenge For Past Defeats

The 6 to 0 defeat which the Municipal University of Omaha football team handed the previously unbeaten St. Benedict's college eleven last fall still rankles the Atchison squad, as is evidenced by the eagerness of Coach Larry "Moon" Mullins to schedule a game with Omaha for next fall.

Coach Mullins expects an exceptionally strong team, as every member of the 1932 squad is eligible for play in 1933.

Defeated in 1931

Last year's contest was the second between the two teams. In 1931 Omaha handed the Ravens a 27 to 6 setback in a game at Atchison.

As the Omaha schedule already has eight games lined up and includes one game with a Kansas eleven it is not likely that the Cardinals will accommodate the Ravens in 1933.

St. Benedict's opens the season with the Haskell Indians.

Students Take Part In "Y" Tournament

Three Municipal University men played with the winning White Castle quintet against the Florence Giants Monday night in a Y. M. C. A. Class C tournament contest. The final tally totaled 55 to 22.

The Omahans were Bill Nelson, George Newell, and Charlie Gardner. Bob Brown, first string forward for the Cardinals this season, coaches the outfit.

Cardinals Entered In Hastings Relays

The date of only one track meet for the University of Omaha cinder squad has been definitely set. The Cardinals will participate in the Hastings Relays, April 15.

In the meantime Coach Hartman is holding indoor practice sessions until weather conditions make outdoor drills possible.

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